May 19, 1930

Dear "Second Pa",

Here we were all set to welcome our beloved Pastor back on Sunday, only to find that we were to have Mr. Perkins instead. And now to hear that he has been week-ending in Atlantic City. What next? We have had a few days that were warm enough to make the red bathing suit feel comfortable, but not so now. Furnace fires

are in order again.

Well Pastor Perkins and I hit it off fairly well yesterday, but the Holdcroft man is impossible to follow in a printed order of service. Probably the Koreans and the Zulueans, etc. don't mind a few hitches in the service now and then, but these Robinsons are "different".

I was glad to receive the folder from the Second Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth and noted, with interest, that the

preacher at both services was the Rev. H. C. Robinson, D.D. It sounded as if they must have very good music there. When we were discussing the possibilities for special music at the Anniversary Services I forgot about Mr. Humberstone. Perhaps he would do a solo at one of the Monday or Tuesday services if you would care to have it.

I am going to be very frivolous tonight and go to see Rio Rita at the Movies. Then tomorrow night will be Guild and the next night Choir rehearsal, and so on through the usual busy week.

Rumors have it that you will be home next week for quite a visit, so we will see you before many days.

Sincerely yours

Grace

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Feb. 13/30

My dear Courtland:

Warm congratulations to you, & to the Presbyterian, upon your wisdom in accepting the Edelweiss of this great, good & historic pastor. May you be divinely guided in keeping it true to all that is sound & substantial in the thought of the church & especially as is taught in the Bible. I expect you to do great things for the kingdom through the channel of your ordination here -

after. You are of all men best fitted for the position, & you will secure the peace of the Church through your assuming this difficult & honorary position. Of all positions I regard your new one the most exacting. Have read the Presbyterian regularly for years. God bless you.

Best wishes for your success.

Ever cordially yrs.
George L. Robinson

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Feb 9

My dear Brother I am delighted to learn that you have taken editorial charge of the Presbyterian. That means sacrifice and faith and courage and splendid loyalty to our church. Things have gotten into a pretty way in that sanctum and the outlook was gloomy. You deserve no thanks and heartiest congratulations that paper has much yet to accomplish hope and cheer and large success — its enlightenment in the hearts of many, its long and splendid history, traditions, loyalty, conservatism and spiritual influence, mean favor and power for years. And your ability and genuine consecration and intimate relationship to Philadelphia Presbyterianism give good cheer.

Blessings on you and your work

Sincerely

Wallace Radcliffe